Social and

T HE wedding of Miss Constance Adela Heath and Goorge Crag-head Gregory, of this city, which took place in England on Thurshead Gregory, of this city, which took piace in England on Thursday morning, September 1, at Sonning-on-the-Thames, was celebrated in the little ivy-covered church of St. James, which dates back to the time of King Aifred, and has been the scene of many historic opisodes. The wedding party, according to custom, were entertaine dat the quaint old inn adjoining the church for two weeks prior to the ceremony. A reception preceded the wedding, which took piace at 12:30 o'clock, and was followed by an elaborate breakfast for the immediate family and most intimate friends. At both the house and the church decorations were in pink and white tiger illies, pink trumpet plant and pink and white asters, with a banking of ferns and paims as a back, ground. The Rev. Crawford officiated. Mrs. Douglas Vander Hoof, formerly Miss Julie Osterioh, of this city, who marriage was also celebrated in England this summer, was the bride's dame of honor and only attendant. She wore a charming lingeria frock, hand embroidered and made over pink silk, and carried a bouquet of pink buds. Edmund P. Gregory was his brother's best man.

The bride entered the church with her brother, John Heath, who gave



Hearsay About

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Maufmann & Co

Personal Your Fall Needs in Corsets are Best Met Here

That perfect-fitting gown or suit for fall must have the cor-

by the pink silk, and carried a bouquet of pink buds. Edmund P. Gregory was his brother's best man.

The bride entered the church with her brother. John Heath, who gave her in marriage, and was gowned in an exquisite Paris creation of white chiffon and liberty satin, trimmed with duchees and rose point lace, embroidered in pearis and caught with thing rhinestone buckles. Her veil of illusion was arranged with orange blossoms, and she carried an old-fash-ioned nosegay of illies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory left at once for New Forest, in the South of England, where they spent several days before going to the Continent. They expect to return to Richmond some time in November.

The bride is of English and French descent, many of her ancestors being men of note in the early history of this country, and on her maternal side were the founders of West Point and Annapolis. Her parents were natives of California, but spent a good deal of their time abroad, where their cellification and other Southern States, and is well known in club circles of Richmond.

Mrs. Charles E. Wortham, Jr., and Miss Lucy Ford Wortham are expected back in Richmond this week. They have spent the summer very pleasantly at Atlantic City, Hot Springs and the Greenbrier White Sulphur. Miss Wortham has attended several delightful house parties in the North and also was present for the Yale boat races at Now Haven Curing the early part of the summer. Mrs. John Enders, who has spent most of the summer at the Rawley Springs, is now at Miss Coles's place, near Esmont, Albemarle county, for some time.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Therese Steinbrecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Steinbrecher, to John Herman Lyneman, vice-president of the W. B. Pizzini Company, will be celebrated this morning at 11 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Fathers Charles, Edward, O'Relly, Glen, Magriand McKeffy, parforming the care-

and McKeefry performing the ceremony. The church will be artisfically decorated in palms and Illies, and Miss Laelia McEvoy will preside at the organ, accompanied by Miss Mamie Keck on the 3-joiln.

The maid of honor, Miss Rosena Steinbrecher, will wear an imported gown of marquisette, dropped over gold-colored satin with border of Persian silk, and a large black picture hat. Miss Marie Steinbrecher will be bridesmaid and will wear a becoming costume of yellow messaline, trimmed in real lace, and a yellow picture hat. Both of the bride's attendants will carry French baskets of asparagus fern, clouded with golden gauze. Leonard Amrhein will be the groom's best man aral Charles Mahoney, Joseph Kain, Columbus Canepa and Janssens Kain will be the ushers.

The bride will enter the church on the arm of her father. She will wear a handsome tailored gown of wisteria broadcloth, hand-embroidered, with hat and gloves to correspond. She will carry a prayer book with the markers of Illies of the valley. The ring to be used in the service is a family heir loom, having been used by the bride's grandmother, and bears the German inscription: "laube, Lisbe, Hoffnung."

A reception was tendered the bridds party at the home of the bride's parents on the Thursday evening preceding the wedding. After a wedding tour which will include parts of the Middie West, Kansas, Colorado, Mexico, Arizona, California and the Pacific coast, Mr. Lyneman and his bride will make their home at 810 West Grace Street, about November 1.

James—Renshaw.

Owing to the recent death of Robert Henry Renshaw, the wedding of Miss Julia Wickham Renshaw to Alfred Randolph James will be celebrated very quietly at the home of the bride and groom will witness the cermony. Returned to Jefferson Park.

Misses Floy, Madeline and Amy Kratz, of Jefferson Park.

Misses Floy, Madeline and Amy kratz, of Jefferson Park, who have been attending a house party at the beautiful mountain home of the Misses Garst, near Salem, Va., have returned to their home.

A. S. Kratz will l

kee, Wis. Norfolk Engagement.

Norfolk Engagement.

A recent Norfolk paper contains the following of interest here:

"Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Johnston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss. Lucrece Piellon Godwin, to John B. Whitehead Taylor, the marriage to take place some time in October. Miss Godwin, since her debut into society, has been considered one of Norfolk's prettiest and most popular girls. Mr. Taylor, who is the son of the late Washington Taylor and Mrs. Emily Whitehead Taylor, of Norfolk, is connected with the oldest and most prominent families and is popular in both the business and social life of in both the business and social life of the city."

in and Out of Town.

Mr. cand- Mrs. Arthur Seddon, who have been in Richmond for the past week, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

Miss Minerva Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Adams, of 1208 Grove Avenue, is visiting friends in Ghent, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Old Point

Miss Nancy Pierce has returned to her home in this city, after a stay of a month with friends in Woodstock and Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss A. V. Knight and Stanley Knight left town last week to visit their brother, J. M. Knight, and family

Miss Ethel Leidy left Thursday night for Bridgeport, Ala., where she will attend the Bridgeport College this session.

Rev. Charles S. Harrison, of New-port News, is in the city on account of the Illnegs of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Kruegel, of 924 Cumberland Street.

Mrs. W. W. Royal and children, William and Mary, of Newport News, who have been guests of E. Hatcher Moore for the past week, have left for an extended visit to relatives at Crewe and Bedford City.

Miss Margaret Williams, who was operated on ten days ago at the Virginia Hospital, is much improved.

Mrs. A. Mahen Hobson, of Birming-ham, Ala., who has been the guest of Mrs. N. T. Ennett, on Franklin Street, left yesterday for Pemberton, Va.

Mrs. Gideon A. Davenport and Misses Elizabeth and Mamie Davenport, are at Northeast Harbor, Maine.

Miss Marie Harwood, who has been spending some time at Virginia Beach, has returned to Her home in this city.

Miss Cally Ryland has returned to Richmond after spending a month in the British Isles.





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It is the thoroughness of construction that gives a shoe or garment real distinction and character. Patrician is the perfection in shoe construction. The superlative of merit in design, in making and in finishing, all express those masterly touches which elevate Patrician far above all ordinary shoemaking. \$3.50, \$4.00.

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Wool Sweaters, \$3.00 Value, Sale Price

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Roosevelt Favors Several Planks in Federation Plat-

FAVORS EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Urges Enactment of Woman aud Child Labor Laws.

The following planks in the platform of the American Federation
of Labor were indorsed by Theodore Roosevelt in his Labor Day
speech, delivered in Fargo, N. D.
yesterday;
1. Free schools, free text-hooks
and compulsory education,
2. A work day of not more than
eight hours,
3. Delease from employment one
day in seven.
4. The abolition of the swentshop
system. The following planks in the plat-

day in seven.

4. The abolition of the swentshop system.

5. Sanitary inspection of factory, workshop, mine and home.

6. Liability of employers for injury to body or loss of life.

(I regard the demand in this form as inadequate. What we need is an automatically fixed compensation for all injuries, received by the employe in the course of his duty, this being infinitely better for the employe and more just to the employer. The only sufferers will be lawyers of that undesirable class which exists chiefly by carrying on lawsuits of this nature.)

7. The passage and enforcement of rigid antichild labor laws, which will cover every portion of this country.

S. Suitable and plentiful plays.

country.

S. Suitable and plentiful playgrounds for children in all cities,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] President Roosevelt delivered a typical Labor Day speech here to-day. He spoke of the necessity of labor unions and the good work they had done, but he warned the workingman against dishonest labor leaders, who misuse the power of these great organizations for their own selfish ends.

He stated emphatically that he favored the eight-hour day, and urged the enactment of State and Federal legislation relative to woman and President Roosevelt delivered a typical

vored the eight-hour day, and urged the enactment of State and Federal legislation relative to woman and child labor.

Mr. Roosevelt to-day laid the cornerstone of a library building for the Fargo College, money for which was subscribed by Andrew Carnegie.

Inspiration to Young.

Governor Burke, of North Dakota, spoke in complimentary terms of Theodore Roosevelt, as did Representative Hanna, who declared: "It is liven of men like Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt that young Americans will look up to in the future. The lives of such man are a great inspiration to us."

In introducing, Colonel Roosevelt, President Creiger, of Fargo College, spoke of the influence of his early life on a cattle ranch in North Dakota upon his entire political career. Expressing the gratification of the people of North Dakota in having Mr. Roosevelt with them, Dr. Creager declared that if the colorel would stay in North Dakota had made Roosevelt President because had he not lived on the cattle ranch there, there would have been no Rough Rider Regiment, and the events that followed Colonel Roosevelt's career in that regiment would not have taken place,

Received with great enthusiasm by the thousands of people crowded about

Roosevelt's career in that regiment would not have taken place.
Received with great enthusiasm by the thousands of people crowded about the new library site, Colonel Roosevelt spoke on educational and economic questions and upon the events of his own life.

"I never would have been President if it had not been for my experience in North Dakota," he said, referring to the remarks of President Creager. "I do not care a rap for holding an office. What I care for is what the man does while he is in office. When I met some of those who were with me on the Dakota ranch in this city, they remarked that they did not object to working with me, because I did my share of the work."

Made New York Virtuous.

"While I was Police Commissioner, New York became for a time rapidly virtuous," continued Colonel Roosevelt. "There are many of my fellow citizens of New York who ever since that time have had a most ardent desire to elect me to some office that would take me a good distance from New York."

Referring to a remark by Dr. Creager to the effect that if he grew tired

sire to elect me to some office that would take me a good distance from New York."

Referring to a remark by Dr. Creager to the effect that if he grew tired of Wall Street he might return to North Dakota and resume the business of a cattle raiser, Colonel Roosevelt repiled:

"There seems to be more likelihood at the time that Wall Street may first grow weary of me."

Then, speaking of the need for scholastic education, he warned the faculty of the college to be careful to keep in view the practical side of the education needed by every man and woman, as well as the education necessary if the exceptional man in literature and science is to continue to do great work for the benefit of the nation.

"We cannot afford to do without the great leaders," added the colonel. "We must have men like Emerson, Hawthorne and Poe, like the scientific leaders, the great historians; in short, all of the men who, because of exceptional ability, do exceptional work, which, when done, is of the utmose value to us all and which makes one of the most important assets a nation can have. While keeping popular education in mind, we must never lose sight of the higher education. Above all, let us work to have the colleges turn out men, men whose character and good works will influence the life of the nation."

Spegking of the industrial devalor-

ment of the country, Colorel Roosevelt declared that he had no quarrel with the captains of industry, who desired large rewards. "I am glad to see the captains of industry rewarded," he

"But I would make their reward subject to the condition that the reward shall be for actual service rendered, that it shall be a reward for having served the public, and not for having served the public, and not for having swindled the public, and that it shall bear some proportion to the service rendered. As to whether it shall be enough, I am always ready to solve that question on his side. I am willing to make a big margin of error, and to give him four or five times as much as he has earned, but not 100 times as much as he has earned.

Favors Ordinary, Man. Payors Ordinary. Man.

Favors Ordinary Man.
"I want to give the best possible chance also to the ordinary man. I don't mean that I want to carry any man, but the ordinary man should be fully compensated for what he pro-

Then remarking that these were his policies, he added:
"It is not technically correct to describe these policies as anarchism, which is the habit of some of those who lived in the shadow of Wall Street."

A sliver trowel was then handed to Colonel Roosevelt, who performed the final ceremony of laying the cornerstone.

stone.

Among other things placed in the metal box deposited in the stone were an article written by Colonel Roosevelt on "Rural Life," and portraits of Colonel Roosevelt.

While witnessing the ceremony of laying the cornerstone, he stood in a drizzling rain over two hours.

SHOW HATRED OF GOFF

Banners Carried in Labor Day Parade Reflect on the Justice. New York, September 5.—The Labor Day parade here brought out more union marchers this year than have ever before been seen on Fifth Aye-nue.

union marciers were on Fifth Avenue.

Conspicuous among them were 3,100 women, most of them garment workers, wearing dark blue and yellow liberty caps and sashes. The leaders estimated that there were 71,000 in line, and the route was from Fifth Avenue and Central Park to Washington Square.

For the first time in fifteen years the parade bore no appeal for aid in any pending strike. The cloakmakers' strike, one of the largest the country has ever known, has been concluded and cloak and garment workers turned out in force to prove their joy and to demonstrate their hate of Justice Goff, of the State Supreme Court, who granted an injunction against the strike, and ruled that any strike called to demand the closed shop is a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Among their banners were the following:

"Justice—Where are my Scales? Ask Goff."

'Justice-Where are my Scales? Ask "Justice-Where are my Scales. Mad Goff."
"We appeal from Goff to the Court of the People."
"A Man's a Man for a' That, Mr. Goff."
"That's Coff's Idea of the unions: No

Gon."
"Judge Goff's idea of the unions: No strikes; no contracts; hardly any wages and d— few members." 40,000 Men in Parade.

San Francisco, Cal. September 5.—
Forty thousand men marched here today in the first Labor Day parade held
since the recent affiliation of the Labor
Council and the Building Trades Council. A novel feature of the procession was the divisions composed of women. There were 107 unions in line

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Big Parade in Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, Wis., September 5.—The
feature of Milwaukee's Labor Day parade was the marching at the head of
the column of Milwaukee's SocialDemocratic Mayor, Emil Seidel; the
Mayor's supporters in the Common
Council, and the Social-Democratic
members of the county board, Five
thousand marchers were in line. Big Parade in Milwaukee.

MEETS NEXT IN RICHMOND. End of Session in Which Barucus and

End of Session in Which Baruchs and Philatheas Unite in One Organization.

Norfolk, Va., September 5.—After a day of nearly continuous work, features of which were action uniting the Baracas and Philatheas of Virginia in one organization and election of officers for the ensuing year, the first annual convention of the State Baraca Union ended this afternoon.

W. H. F. Enos, of Newport News, who was at the head of the Baraca Union, was chosen president of the joint association of the Baracas and Philatheas. In the election of vice-presidents four were selected from the Baracas and an equal number from the Philatheas, as follows: From the Baracas—Captain E. F. Smith, Richmond; John F. Small, Norfolk; Granville R. Swift, Fredericksburg, and C. W. Womack, Lynchburg. From the Philatheas, Miss W. L. Mays, Norfolk; Mrs. W. S. Leake, Richmond, and Miss Ethel Marks Ettricks, Petersburg.

The offices of secretary and treasurer were likewise divided with the election of G. Oliver Timberlake, Richmond, of the Baracas, as secretary, and Mrs John B. Rucker, of the Philatheas, as treasurer.

The convention next year will be held in Richmond, and later in the season than September. No date was set, but the committee reporting on the matter suggested that it between the first and afteenth of October.

PLANS VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN.

Republican Executive Committee to Organize Every County and District, Greenshoro, N. C., September 5.—The State Republican Executive Committee composed of one member from each congressional district and five members congressional district and five members from the State at large, met here to-day and discussed the plan of campaign, Chairman John Morehead presiding. The session was exclusive, and it is understood that plans for a systematic organization of every district and county in the State, regardless of expense, was authorized. Gilliam Grisand county in the State, regardless of expense, was authorized. Gilliam Grissom, private secretary of Congressman Morehead, now also State chairman, was elected as secretary and treasurer of the Executive Committee. Ex-District Attorney Harry Skinner, who was nominated at the State convention as a candidate for associate justice of the Supreme Court, notified the committee that he could not accept the nomination. No candidate has yet been named in his stead, but the Central Committee was authorized to name a suitable successor. There was a large attendance of committeemen.

INSURGENT SPIRIT

Smithfield and Isle of Wight Democrats Call Mass-

Meeting.

Meeting.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Suffolk, Va., September 5.—Following the lead of Suffolk and Portsmouth, ninety Democrats of Smithfield and Isle of Wight counties to-day voiced their unrest and discontent in a signed call for a mass-meeting next Saturday, to adopt resolutions regarding the charges of fraud in the conduct of the recent congressional primary, and to "take some concerted action to clear the party of the stigma now upon it."

It is declared further that "the meeting is not called in the interest of any man or set of men, but solely for the purpose of taking such steps as may be best to preserve the honor of the Democratic party and to promote party harmony."

The signatures, including those of the Smithfield lawyers and doctors, and some of the preachers, were secured since 11 o'clock to-day.

Smithfield is the home of Colonel C. F. Day, Senator Thomas S. Martin's father-in-law, and Democratic district chairman, who presided in Norfolk last Friday when William A. Young was awarded the certificate of congressional nomination.

Even Colonel Day's influence seemingly cannot stay the sweep or the Insurgent spirit, which is being fanned into a fame of defiance that inspires echoes of Cneasiness



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HEART THROBS Every time your heart beats, the aweeps to every nerve and tissue. What do they get-vitality or poison? For good blood take MILAM-it's backed by 46 years' success. an absolute guarantee and the testimony of people impossible to doubt. Ask your drug-gist or write Milam Medicine Co. (Inc.),

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